COMPLETE LINES

Ladies, Gentlemen, Children A FEW LEADERS:

Gentlemen's Fancy Striped Cotton Hose, egular made, 15c a pair. Gentlemen's Fancy Striped Lisle Thread Sentlemen's Fancy Striped Liste Thread ose, at 25c a pair.
Children's Heavy Ribbed Fast-Black Heac, il sizes, 6 to 9 inch, any size, 15c a pair.
Children's fine French Ribbed Cotton Hollery, sizes 5 to 8½, at 25c a pair.
Ladies' Seamless Fast Black Hose at 12½c a Ladies' Fast-Black Imperial Lisie Thread oce at 35c a pair. Ladica Fast-Black Slik Pleated Hose, at 69c Broken lots of High Novelties in Ladica' French Lisle Thread Hossery, sold from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a pair; choice 83c.

Quality is Right,

Colors are Right,

Prices are Right,

and Right are

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

The Largest House in the State.

#### ART EMPORIUM.

Many customers who have often asked for it will be glad to hear that our new catalogue of Artists' Materials has just come from the press. It contains 121 pages, pro-fusely illustrated. We will be glad to mail it to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps.

THE B. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street See our window display of etchings in the "lettered print" state.

#### The American Commonwealth BY JAMES BRICE.

The author understands America, her institutions and her people, as no other English author has ever understood them. It is remarkable for the accuracy of its statements, its fairness of judgment, and its clearness of comprehension. It is a strong, manly and statesman-like jutterance. Every American voter should buy it and read it attentively. The former price of this book was \$6, but we now offer it in two new and handsome editions at \$2.50 and \$2 each.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO 9 & 11 West Washington St.

### **WOLSELEY ON SHERMAN**

The Journal has seemed a series of articles from the pen of

LORD WOLSELEY

They will treat of the Civil War in the United States and the part taken therein by the late Gen. Sherman. The views and conclusions of the famous English soldier are not likely to be at all times in harmony with those entertained by American soldiers, but it is certain that General Wolseley's articles will be read with close interest by many thousands of the ex-soldiers of the Union. The first of these articles will appear in the

SUNDAY JOURNAL of APRIL 26, And will not be found in any other newspaper printed in Indiana.

The Great Military Event. The encampment committees are pushing the work of raising funds for the proposed great interstate drill in July. In most instances the business men take readily to the idea and fully appreciate the advantages they will derive from it. They know that the bringing of a large number of people here for an entire week cannot do otherwise than directly benefit them. However, in order to raise the amount required it is necessary to have liberal responses from all those who are to be thus benefited or who are interested in advertising the city in the most thorough manner possible. The Commercial Club and Board of Trade committees are anxious that the canvassing committees shall complete their work and make reports at once, so that other matters may not be delayed. The official announcements should be made at the end of this week, as the companies already promised are awaiting further particulars, so so to perfect their necessary preparations. Many other companies have written for information, but it is not considered adfor information, but it is not considered advisable to open correspondence with them until the encampment is a certainty. The attractions are promised, the management is active and experienced, and the only thing necessary to insure the holding of the encampment is a little more hustling on the part of the solicitors and liberality on the part of the citizens.

Boarded Him Long Enough.

Governor Hovey yesterday remitted the balance of a fine assessed against Ira W Porter in the Randolph Circuit Court for rape. The sentence was six months in tail and \$500 fine. He has served his entire ment and a year and a half on the imprisonment and a year and a half on the fine, making two years spent in jail. Porter was an itinerant preacher's son, who fell from grace and committed the crime for which he was punished. He had a year to serve on his fine, and the authorities of Randolph county became somewhat weary of having him boarded at the expense of the people of that county. He should have been sentenced to the penitentiary instead of the county jail. stead of the county jail.

Ready for All Comers. The Journal Base-ball Club has reorganized and strengthened its nine for the coming season, and is now ready to receive challenges from any club in the city or surrounding towns. Communications may be sent to T. E. Dean, care the Journal, or H. G. Castor, 79 Peru street.

NEW bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

The Broad Ripple Contract Signed and the Line Will Be Finished Aug. 1.

Manager Beggs, of the Edison Company, Well Pleased with the Route and Franchise-President Shaffer's Visit to Chicago.

Mr. John I. Beggs, central district manager for the Edison General Electric Company, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday, and spent the morning with Mr. William F. Brewster, agent of the railroad department of the company, driving over the proposed route of the Broad Ripple road. In the afternoon these gentlemen and Mr. Hiram A. Goech. also representing the Edison company, met with President Bosson and Secretary Light, of the Broad Ripple company, at the Bank of Commerce. The contract for the construction of the road was gone over, revised in accordance with the terms of the franchise and finally signed. The contract for grading, furnishing and setting ties and laying rails was sub-let to Hanway & Lancaster, local contractors. The Edison company itself will furnish the rails, wires and poles, and set them and furnish twelve vestibule motor cars and an equal number of trail cars. The sub-contract is to be finished by Aug.

1. and the poles will be up and the wires atrung by the same date.

"It is our expectation," said Mr. Beggs, "to have as much of the construction as possible done by local people, in order that the money may stay in Indianapolis. Had the franchise never been given by the city, we could never have getter the we could never have gotten the contract, and it is but fair that the city should have the largest possible returns from it."
"What do you think of the route and

franchisef" was asked. "I believe the franchise to be fair to all concerned," he replied, "and there is no question that the road is to run through a beautiful and valuable territory. Its line is full of beautiful blilding sites, and it runs in the direction in which the most rapid expansion of the city is noted. Undoubtedly, it will build up very rapidly in that direction, and, with the attractions to best vein. "An Opera Night," be placed at Broad Ripple, I have no doubt that the traffic will be very heavy." Messrs. It shows a young Beggs and Brewster left for Chicago last woman just returned from the opera seated

Messrs. Hanway & Lancaster will begin the work of grading as soon as they can pull themselves together, get thair stakes set and their men and teams on the ground. They will begin at the corporation line and work north to Broad Ripple, as the franchise requires that the road shall be completed between the corporation line and Broad Ripple before any track can be laid in the city.

"That Greenwood petition for a franchise," said Mr. Defrees yesterday, "is the hardest nut in the whole box to crack. It seems almost impossible to find for it a suitable route. If it runs straight out Union suitable route. If it runs straight out Union street from the depot, I don't see how it can earn a cent. It would pass through a very poor and thinly-settled territory, paralleled on either side by tracks of the Citizens' Company, and people would not be apt to patronize it to get to the depot, when by taking another car they could get to any point in the city, even though the other car is a little slower. It's a hard question to tackle, and we have made practically no progress toward settling it yet."

An afternoon newspaper vesterday stated

An afternoon newspaper yesterday stated that it was probable that no franchise would be granted the Greenwood, but this is hardly likely. The men in the company are amply able to build the road, and the board will probably give them the opportunity to do it.

When the Broad Ripple petition was first presented the Journal said the board would probably require some assurance that the road would be built before negotiations had progressed very far. President Conduitt, of the board, yesterday said that assurance had been asked and given very early in the proceedings. The Broad Ripple officers had divulged to the board the fact that the Edison company would build the road, and Mr. n company would build the road, and Mi Brewster, agent of the company, came be-fore the board and confirmed the statement.

The Charter Takes Precedence.

As was stated a week or more ago, City Attorney Bailey discovered a law passed by the last Legislature, and approved three days later than the charter, providing that all plats of divisions and additions shall be approved by city councils or boards of trustees. If this was enforced in Indianapolis it would take the control of plats out of the hands of the Board of Public Works and put it back in the hands of the Council. However, the city attorney has looked into the question further, and finds two or three Supreme Court accisions holding that when a general law conflicts with a special law passed at the same session, the special acts as an exception to the general law. The charter, therefore, takes precedence, and the board will continue to act

upon plats.

Resident Bondsmen Required. The Board of Public Works has decided to require that the Western Paving and Supply Company and all other contractors have at least one resident bondsman on its contract bond. The representatives of the Western Company made a strong objection to this as it would work considerable hardship upon them. They offered to enter appearances here for all their bondsmen in order that suit might be brought against them in any court in the State. The charter was looked through, and it was found that it did not require local bondsmen. The question was referred to the city attorney, and in the meantime the name of C. A. Kenyon, local manager of the company, was taken on its bond for the paving of Wabash street and the bond approved.

Comptroller Woollen Wants Estimates. Comptroller Woollen yesterday sent letters to the heads of the other four executive departments, requesting them to submit to him, not later than April 27, estimates of the amount of money they would require between May and Aug. 1, and asking that these estimates go into particulars as much as possible. This is a comparatively easy job for the Board of Public Safety, Board of Health and city-attorney, but it is no small job for the Board of Public Works, and the members will spend their days and nights during the rest of the week figuring

Street-Cleaning Contracts. Ex-Street Commission De Ruiter has asked the Board of Public Works if it is the intention to let all the street-cleaning contract to one person or company. The board said it preferred to let the contract that way, as it would be easier to deal with one person than with several. However, it is not absolutely necessary, and if the work can be gotten cheaper by letting different contracts it would be done that way.

Webster stating that the Council had, A DENIAL THAT DOESN'T DENY. to be located on Gatling street, near Pleas, ant run. He believes the location a bad one, because the houses in that vicinity can all be reached by hose from the cistern at Shelby and Beecher streets. He recommends that it be located on Gatling street just south of the card-works, when it would protect those works and about one hundred houses that are now without protection.

That Intelligent Janitor. The following communication has been received by the Board of Public Works from the able citizen whom the Conneil elected as janitor:

It is absolutely necessary that I should have 250 feet of hose with nozel and for one dozen JOHN O. CONNOR, Janitor.

AT THE EXHIBIT.

Mr. J. Harrison Mills Tells How to Properly Judge Works of Art.

There are new pictures which attract the visitor each day at the art exhibit. Some canvas which has hitherto escaped observation hangs before one for criticism and admiration. There have been very few persons able to decide on one especial picture as a favorite. Two which attract are by J. Wells Champney. One of these, in oil, "A Cup of Tea," is probably one the finest finished and induces more attention to detail than any the collection. It is of young lady seated before a fireplace, quietly sipping her tea. The furnishings of the room complete are charmingly arranged and placed upon the canvas. The second is a water-color, "Ready for a Ride." Itshows a little maiden playing before the door of an old-fashioned country house, preparing the doll for a ride in a small cart. Mr. R. B. Gruelle has two which are noticeable among the water-colors—"Beech Woods in June," the name being happily explanatory, and "Winter." The latter shows an old woman, bearing a bundle of in a picturesque corner of a room, her opera coat thrown on a chair close by and the opera score resting beside her. A. G. Heaton's "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" is an ideal "Lost Chord" illustration. The figure at the organ and the rapt expression

and work north to Broad Ripple, as the franchise requires that the road shall be completed between the corporation line and Broad Ripple before any track can be laid in the city.

President Shaffer, of the Citizens' Streetrailroad Company, left yesterday for Chicago for a conference with the directors of the company. It goes without saying that the franchise question will be among the things discussed, and possibly the future policy of the company in this regard will be determined upon. It is President Shaffer's understanding that the Citizens' company's proposition for a new franchise, upon such terms as the board may suggest, is before the Board of Public Works, and has been since the secret conference two weeks ago. Apparently, from what the members of the board have said, it is their understanding that there is none. Before Mr. Shaffer left for Chicago Superintendent Steele called upon one of the board had reached any conclusion or had any suggestion which President Shaffer might take to Chicago. He was informed that the matter had not been considered and there was no message he might carry from the board.

"That Greenwood petition for a frantist paints a picture, it is in a language which all can comprehend. The mannounced "talk" proved to be an admirable paper on the broad subject of "The Ability to Judge Works of Art." There is probably no greater diversity of opinion among people in general at an art exhibit than upon the merits or demerits of a picture, and visitors to the exhibit as a rule, are very free to express themselves. No one ever seems to take offense if a neighbor plainly says of the can see no good thing in the can see n The directors of the association held and the value of some of the very good canvases, would not be sufficient to pay for materials if the judgment of some were taken. Mr. Mills, in his paper, sought and effectually pointed the way to the judgment of a work of art. There are essentials by which to judge. There is the artist's intention, then the picture, then the effect upon the visitor. Nature in all its forms furnishes the subject, and when an artist paints a picture, it is in a language which all can comprehend. The manner in which each person sees or understands the subject is different. As an illustration, Mr. Mills said he knew a young boy who had never been able to speak. All his other faculties seemed perfect, but his speech was to everyone, except a much-loved sister, only a gurgling, lisping, guttural sound. To her however, it was an unmistakable speech. Her love made her comprehend. Another illustration was that of a musician. There

Her love made her comprehend. Another illustration was that of a musician. There were tones that were in perfect accord; other tones so low that they were discordant and others so high that they were shrill and out of tune.

All artists seek to represent the truth, but there are many ways of showing the truth, Mr. Mills said. All skill may be employed in the perfect representation of a bank note or a postage stamp, or it may be in painting the wing of a butterfly or copying a face. All persons seek terfly or copying a face. All persons seek to know good pictures as insects are attracted to the light; by too much light they are blinded. A visitor hears criticisms of a picture. Some pronounce it good, while others point out its faults, so that the one listening to the would-be

AMUSEMENT MATTERS.

At the box-office at English's this morning will begin the advance sale of seats for the engagement of "A Pair of Jacks" com-This farce-comedy is said to be a particularly amusing one.

There was an increased attendance at the Grand last night to see the Lilliputians, and the performance given by these clever midgets and the large company with them was very much applauded. "The Pupil in Magic" is put on the stage very elaborately, and the ballets are novel and beautiful. There will be a special matinee to-day and performances during the rest of the week.

The United States government never leased the music lovers of the country more than by granting the leave of absence to the Marine Band for a concert tour. It was, however, made so limited that the cities visited are to be congratulated. The concerts here will be given at Tomlin-son Hall next Monday, and some revelations in music may be anticipated. There are two prominent features in the band part of the programme. The piano pass-sages are said to be very nearly as soft as an orchestra, and the comedy element in certain of the arrangements of popular airs is said to be perfection itself. Besides this the lovers of vocal music will hear the renowned Miss Decca, who has been so well received in the other cities visited. Seats are on sale at Baldwin's.

The characters in Joseph Arthur's play of "Blue Jeans" are described as unique, and the dialogue full of sparkle. The cast dentains some strong names, among them Jeannie Yeamans, who is said to have made the hit of her life in her creation of June. In opposition to her comes Judith Berholde, who is highly spoken of for her rendition of a sort of gypsy. Miss Laura Burt assumes two parts. That established favorite George D. Chaplain appears as Colonel Risener, described as a type of Western politician. J. J. Wallace, a strong character actor, is to play old Tutewiler, a shoe-maker. The clever comedian Jacques Kruger plays Jim Tutewiler, and George Fawcett, William Harcourt and several other good people form a cast of excep-tional strength. "Blue Jeans" will be given at the Grand every evening next veek, with Wednesday and Saturday mat-

Mr. Leyden's Attacks on Catholicism. Evangelist Leyden addressed an a dience of five hundred ladies yesterday aftnoon, in Tomlinson Hall, and last night delivered a lecture to men only before an audience of seven or eight hundred. His theme was the "Confessional of the Roman Catholic Church." The evangelist is evidently very much in earnest, and, by virtue of his long membership in the Roman Catholic Church, part of which was, spent in preparation for the priesthood, professes to speak by the book. His audience list-ened attentively for two hours, and at times applauded vigorously. A Catholic

President Holt Denies the Immaterial but Admits the Truth of the Material Points. omized in the Wholesale Drug House

President Holt, of the Board of Public Safety, published in yesterday's Sentinel a great "denial" of the points published by the Journal on Sunday, going to show that it had been the intention of the board to dismiss a Republican fireman injured in the Bowen-Merrill wreck. Mr. Holt's "denial" was great in length-it occupied a column. It denied that he had been under obligations to a Republican councilman, Mr. Trusler: it denied that Mr. Trusler had reminded him of this obligation, and it denied that a certain gentleman had been to see him and Mr. Catterson about the retention of another fireman. To substantiate these important denials Mr. Holt published a confidential letter from Mr. Trusler, as follows:

Dear Sir—I have in the fire department a personal friend who is worthy of a better position than the one he holds. If you will see to it that he, William G. Tallentire, is one of the Republicans retained you will confer a favor on me—the only one which I shall ask—and which I will take pleasure in returning should the political shuttle chance to be in my hand at any time in

Please accept this as confidential, as I am in-lined to think that Mr. Catterson is not particu-

arly friendly to me. Respectfully, PRESTON C. TRUSLER. All these things are very relevant. By the same methods Mr. Holt could figure out this old problem: "Since every horse has four legs how many frogs will it take to cover a meeting-house?" The material point of the Journal's statement Mr. Holt did not deny. On the contrary he admitted, yesterday, that it was true, and such being the case it is not worth while to drag in the names of other people to prove the immaterial points he has denied. The Journal made this statement as quoted, but not denied by the Sentinel: "Nothing was heard from Holt in re-

ply until Thursday, April 9, when he dropped into the Councilman's place of business and remarked: 'Well, I'm mighty sorry, but I can't hold your man. The pressure is too strong, and the other two are against him.' Mr. Holt said nothing about resigning his position as a protest against such action.
"Is that true? asked the Councilman. 'Is Sullivan against him, too?' He knew

"Did you see Mr. Trusler at the bank which employs him on Thursday of week before last?" the reporter asked.
"I did not go there to see him. I am in the bank often on business, and usually speak to him when I am there," replied Mr. Holt.

"On the day mentioned did you speak to him about Tailentire's case?" "Did you tell him that it was impossible to hold his friend Tallentire on the fire force?" "Yes. I told him that both the other members were gainst him. But," added Mr. Holt, "as soon as the other members learned that he had been injured in the Bowen-Merrill wreck the subject of his dismissal was dropped, for we had already decided to retain those men."

decided to retain those men."

This conversation was written out precisely as it is printed and submitted to Mr. Holt a few minutes later. He asked the reporter to read it, and it was read to him precisely as it is written. Both he and Mr. Sullivan pronounced it correct, though Mr. Holt said he was not entirely certain upon what day the conversation occurred. "I did not know," continued Mr. Holt, "that Tallentire was one of the injured men until that day or a day or two afterward, and when I mentioned the fact to Mr. Catterson that was the first he had heard of it." Possibly Mr. Holt did not know that Tallentire was one of the men who went down lentire was one of the men who went down in the wreck, but Mr. Catterson's plea of ignorance would be a good story for the

"I repeat my assertion, however," said Mr. Holt, in further conversation, "that the subject of Tallentire's dismissal had not been officially determined upon. It had never been discussed in a meeting. It had been talked over informally, but action had not been taken."

"You said a moment ago," said the reporter, a little later, "that the board had decided to retain the injured firemen. Has that ever been discussed in a meeting?"

"No," replied Mr. Holt, "but it has been talked over informally." Evidently the board has not "officially determined" upon retaining the Bowen-Merrill firemen. Further on in the conversation Mr, Holt threw a little further light on this subject.

"These men," said he, "must not take the statement that they will be retained to mean that they can run the fire department or control this board. They will be retained so long as there is no reason to remove them for cause. If they undertake to take advantage of the decision of the board they are very likely to get left."

STIRRING THEM UP.

If the Twenty-First Warders Want Gas, They Must Take More Stock in the New Company.

The citizens of the Twenty-first ward, to the number of nearly 200, met together at the Prospect-street engine-house last evening to take action looking to a speedy supply of natural gas for that ward. This they now hope to get through the organization known as the People's Natural-gas and Light Company, of which Wm. H. Tucker is president, Wm. F. B rrows secretary, Sylvester Johnson superintendent, and James T. Layman treasurer. Mr. Tucker, who was called to the chair, explained the status of the new organization. He said that unless within the next thirty days the Twenty-first ward should subscribes sufficient amount, the district will be abandoned and the stock taken north of Washington street, east of Woodruff Place, north to Clifford avenue, and in the town of Irvington. None but stockholders can obtain gas from the company, as it is purely a mutual organization. The stock is \$25 a share, and four shares will entitle each stockholder to two stoves, the entrance fee being \$2. When the stock is all taken payment will be made at the rate of \$1 a week for twen-ty-six weeks and \$1.50 a week for forty-nine weeks. The amount of stock required will be \$300,000. Mr. Tucker said the people of the Twenty-first ward need have no hope of ever getting gas through either of the old companies, and this was last chance. He understood nearly five thousand shares had been taken in the ward, but it will be necessary for them to take 7,000 shares more, and do it within thirty days. If this was done they could have natural gas by the first day of October next. He said that \$300,000 would go into the gas field (the Greenfield district), would drill the wells, lay the mains and the low pres-sure pipes. He said a calculation had been made and it was safe to say the mains would carry 9,000 fires. "Neither of the old companies" said Mr. Tneker, "will come into this part of the city. The Trust Com-pany to-day has a demand to put on 12,000 more fires on the lines where it has low pressure mains but it cannot do it and it will not make the connections. You people down here have in the past two years paid out over \$150,000 for fuel. The prices are higher now than they were three to five years ago, and will probably be still higher." Mr. Barrows then spoke, urging the peo-ple to wake up and subscribe. He indersed a thorough canvass of the ward. Following this appeal signers for stock came for-ward at a lively rate, and it began to look

Pardoned by the Governor. Thomas Ruse, who was sent from Howard county in January, 1889, to the northern prison for eleven years for manslaughter, was pardoned yesterday by the Governor. Ruse shot and killed a man named Marks Contracts it would be done that way.

Good Location for a Fire Cistern.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received a communication from Fire Chief

The Got In and How to Get Out."

Kuse shot and killed a man named Marks who had seduced his wife. He also shot the woman, but not fatally. Hundreds of citizens.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received a communication from Fire Chief

The Good Location for a Fire Cistern.

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as if the Twenty-first ward is getting into

shape to have gas.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

The History of South Meridian Street Epitof A. Klefer & Co.

The Old and the New-A Modern Drug Establishment Admirably Arranged for Business.

Forty Thousand Square Feet of Floor Space -Department Features-Six Million Cigars Sold in 1890-A Model Laboratory, Etc.

A new sign has gone up on the wellknown building at the southeast corner of Meridian and Georgia streets. It is a sign old to the street, but new to the localitythat of the well-known drug house of A. Kiefer & Co. This building is one of the largest and finest on South Meridian street, and is pointed out as a landmark, its south fire-wall having stayed the flames in two destructive conflagrations.

The house of A. Kiefer & Co. is a monument to the beginning and progress of the wholesale business of Meridian street, an epiteme of its history. In 1864 Augustus Kiefer began the wholesale drug trade on that street as a member of the firm of Daily, Kiefer & Rush in the building then known as the Fitzgibbon Block, at the northeast corner of the Union tracks and Meridian street. This was the first exclusively wholesale drug house established in Indiagapolis, then a small and villagelike place, and there were many dire prophecies that the enterprise would result in failure. Two years later Mr. Kiefer retired from that firm and organized the present drug house, with which his name has been so long connected, his associate being the late Almus E. Vinton.

This partnership continued until 1870, when severed by the death of Mr. Vinton, and in 1872 Mr. Kiefer bought out the Vinton interest and continued the business Catterson wanted the fireman's head.

"'Yes,' replied Mr. Holt. 'I tried hard to avoid it, but my vote only counts one, you know.'"

Yesterday morning the following conversation occurred between Mr. Holt and a Journal reporter, in the presence of Mr. Sullivan, the other Democratic member of the board:

"Did you see Mr. Trusler at the bank which employs him on Thursday of week before last?" the reporter asked.

"To the older partner being leavened by the active management of the business has been for the past few years in the hands of Mr. Schmidt.

"For twenty-three years Mr. Kiefer was

Mr. Schmidt.

For twenty-three years Mr. Kiefer was in business at Nos. 70 and 72 South Meridian street, and the removal was not made without some effort, as the old place had come to be a part of his life. More room and better facilities had long been demanded, and the change has at last been

The new place has no superior in equipment in the West. There are five floors, and the several departments of the trade have been separated and given distinct quarters in such manner as to make the establishment a model in its accurate dispatch of business. These five floors, each 40 by 200 feet, give an aggregate of 40,000 square feet of flooring, and the high walls and solidity of the structure allow the increased stock that is being put in by this enterprising firm. On each floor is a main room 150 feet in depth by 40 in width, with a rear room (the two separated by a firewall) 40x50 feet.

In the basement Kiefer & Co, carry the

wall) 40x50 feet.

In the basement Kiefer & Co. carry the heaviest goods in the trade—paints, oils, varnishes and weighty drugs. The first floor is the one in which special pride is taken, as here the visitor gets his initial impression of the character and magnitude of the house. The arrangement, made under Mr. Schmidt's supervision, is admirable. Here are the counting-room, sundry and cigar departments, while in the rear is the room in which goods are received, packed and shipped.

The cigar business of this house is enormous. It not only did the largest business in this line last year of any house in Indiana, but it stands as one of the four largest cigar-houses in the West, last year's sales aggregating six million cigars, one of the chief brands being the famous "Cubanola."

On the second floor is the "order department." Here, in the large room, are kept the open packages of patent medicines and broken cases, casks and sacks of drugs. In the smaller room are mixed and dry colors, artists' materials, etc., the most complete stock in Indiana, and excelled nowhere—East or West—in variety. On the third floor are to be found the original packages of patent medicines, an almost limitless array of remedies for all the ills that flesh is heir to. The laboratory, in charge of a skillful chemist, is in the rear room. The amount of manufacturing done here is much greater than would be supposed, and this department is one of high importance.

The fourth floor, main room, is filled with various drugs that require a dry atmosphere. Here also is to be found everything needful in the lines of window glass, fancy bottles and druggists' prescription ware. The smaller room is stocked with chemicals and crude drugs.

The systematic department arrangement is as complete as that of any house in the United States, and excites enthusiastic praise from the numerous retailers who have visited the establishment. The fin-

praise from the numerous retailers who have visited the establishment. The finishing touches have not yet been put on, as it will require a little time for the employes to fully shape things up and get in harmony with the new surroundings of this the largest and most complete whole-sale drug house in Indiana.

Dunlap Spring Hats. The celebrated silk and Derby hats of Dunlap (best hats made), and all the other new spring-style hats, at Seaton's Hat Store," 27 North

Notice to China Painters. In a few days we will be able to show many novelties in white chins, etc., for decorating, having just returned from the East, and we invite our friends to call. SCHRADER BROS.

Go to Mansur Hall to-night and hear Moses Hulls on the "Capital and Labor Conflict." Admittance free. Come Early and Often,

And get your lawn-mowers, refrigerators, ice-cream freezers, sprinkling hose and hose-reels, water-coclers, etc. Also, agents for Hill's Slid-ing Inside Blinds, which are now very popular. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street.

THIS WEATHER REMINDS YOU
That refrigerators are in demand. We have the
"Challenge Iceberg," hard wood, dry air, charcoal
filed. The Challenge always gives satisfaction. It
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Our Mr. Walk has returned from the East, having met with much success in securing some rare and most beautiful pieces of Faience (Cups and Saucers, Plates, Vases, etc.) Our Cups and Saucers now in stock will be sold at less than cost in order to make room for this new invoice. Do not fail to secure some

JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St. General agents Patek, Phillippe & Co. and Vache ron & Constantin's celebrated Swiss Watches.

NOTICE—IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5314 of the Revised Statutes of 1881, of the State of Indiana, the subscriber, a male inhabitant of Marion county, Indiana, hereby gives notice to the citizens of the Eleventh ward, in the city of Indianapolis, in Center township, in said county, that he will spply to the Board of Commissioners of said county, abtheir next regular session, to be begun on the first Monday in June, 1891, for a license to sell spiritness, vinous and mait liquors in less quantities than a quart, to be sold and drunk on the following than a quart, to be sold and drunk on the following described premises, to wit: Located in square No. 46, and known as 87 North Illinois street, in said Eleventh ward, in said city.

HENRY OSTENDORF.

## HOUSE-CLEANING

The beautiful weather that we have been enjoying recently has caused so many to clean house, and in performing this duty one invariably finds that some part of the house needs an acquisition in the shape of new Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Shades and Wall-Papers. We say to all Housekeepers; if you find that you must have any of the above articles, we advise you to seek ROLL'S Mammoth Establishment, where will be found a truly magnificent assortment of the handsomest goods that you have ever gazed upon, and at prices that are truly astonishing, considering the superiority of the goods. Don't forget

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A South Meridian-street man, troubled with sleeplessness, "SLEEPS has been drinking a bowl of milk and eating Parrott & Tag-LIKE gart's RECEPTION FLAKES therewith each evening for a week. He now says he sleeps like a top. Flakes are specially Sold by all grocers. good for the baby.

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We bought a delayed invoice of Cloths made by a famous German mill, and will give our patrons the benefit of the extraordinary low price at which we "took them in." While these goods last we can sell \$8 to \$12 Trousers at \$4 to \$7, and Suits that. are well worth \$35 to \$50, at \$20 to \$30.

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